

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1918

One Penny.

WOMEN RUN VILLAGE COUNCIL



The council in session. All the members take the keenest interest in the deliberations.



Officers at a meeting of the Women's Village Council.

At Findon, a village of about a thousand inhabitants in Sussex, a Women's Village Council has been formed for dealing with matters affecting the social, economical and domestic welfare of the village. It has taken action on questions of housing, infant welfare and education.

WEDDING TRAGEDY.



Miss Iris Jardine, daughter of Mr. Ernest Jardine, M.P. for East Somerset, who received yesterday on her wedding eve the tragic news that her prospective bridegroom, Capt. Eric Croft, had been killed.

SIR GEORGE BUCHANAN IN LONDON.



Sir George Buchanan, the British Ambassador at Petrograd, with his wife and daughter. Sir George, who has come home on leave, is now in London.

"SOULLESS" WAR OFFICE



Mr. Smallwood, M.P. for Islington, created a sensation in the House of Commons on Thursday by stating that, in spite of a request to remain with his dying son in a hospital in France, he was turned out by the matron. He had already lost a son in the war, who had volunteered when he was physically unfit. Above are photographs of Mr. Smallwood and his dead son.

THE TANK THAT CHANGED HANDS.



The captured English tank in Fontaine.



Transporting one of the captured tanks by rail. A British tank was captured by the enemy at Cambrai. The Huns seem mightily pleased with their new possession.

PREMIER'S PLAIN ANSWERS TO LABOUR QUESTIONS

Peace Conference with Germany Now Would Not Result Equitably.

BRITAIN AND FREEDOM OF THE SEAS.

Sectional Parleys a Dangerous Experiment—Alsace-Lorraine Question—Fighting to End Compulsory Service

Frank Talk with Labour.—My own conviction is that the people must either go on or go under, said Mr. Lloyd George yesterday in addressing the trades unions affected by the Government's man-power proposals. Afterwards he answered many questions, ranging from peace negotiations, Stockholm and armaments to Alsace-Lorraine.

New Threat to Rumania.—Russia has sent a two-hours' ultimatum to Rumania, demanding passage of Russian troops through Jassy.

"MUST GO ON WITH WAR OR GO UNDER."

Foe's Cannon's Mouth Answer to Trades Unions.

READY TO DIE TEST.

"My own conviction is that the people must either go on with the war or go under."

"There are no other alternatives for raising men except either raising the military age, as they have done in Austria (where it is fifty-five), or sending wounded men back and back again into the battle line."

That was the momentous issue placed before the representatives of trade unions affected by the Man-Power Bill at the Central Hall, Westminster, yesterday by the Prime Minister.

Other features of the speech were the following:—

As to the urgency of the need, no man on the watch-tower can deny it.

Unless, the need had been urgent we should not have brought forward the demand now.

It would be treason to the State, treason to our country, treason to our race, treason to the cause of freedom if when the need did arise we had not made the demand.

I would not have this war for a second on my soul if I could stop it honourably.

Is there one man who would make peace without the complete incorporation of Belgium and arbitration for its wrongs? ("Not I") I would like to see him stand up.

GERMANY'S "NEVER!"

There was a demand for the reconsideration of the wrongs of Alsace-Lorraine. What is the answer from Germany? "Never!"

When I suggested that Mesopotamia and Palestine should never be restored to the tyranny of the Turks, whatever else happened to it, what was the answer of Germany? "We will go on until they are restored."

Is there a single condition laid down by you in your trade union aims to which you have had any response from anybody in Germany who has got any authority to speak? Not one.

Generals Hindenburg and Ludendorff were brought back from their tour in a great hurry, but Herr Kuhlmann has not been allowed to speak. Why? If it means anything it means this: that the Prussian military power is dominant.

The answer which is to be given to civilisation is an answer which will be given from the cannon's mouth.

"REAL MURDER."

You might as well stop fighting unless you are going to do it well.

If you are not going to do it with all your might it is real murder of gallant fellows who have stood "there" for three years.

Unless we are going to do it well, let us stop it. There is no alternative.

You have either got to put your whole strength into it, just as when we are in the line of the Army and tell those brave fellows that they can go home whenever they like, and that no one will stop them. There is no other alternative.

If there are men who say they will not go into the trenches, then the men who are in the trenches have a right to say: "Neither will we remain here." ("Hear, hear!")

Suppose that they did it, would that bring the war to an end? Yes, it would. But what sort of an end?

When the Russian soldiers ceased fighting and fraternised and simply talked great ideals and principles to the German Army, what did the Germans do? They took Riga and the islands. The Channel ports are not so far from the fighting line, and unless we are prepared to stand up to the whole might of the people who are dominating Germany now, and will dominate the world to-morrow, if we allow them, you will

find that Britain and British democracy and French democracy and the democracy of Europe will be at the mercy of the cruellest military power that has ever been seen.

No democracy has ever survived the failure of its adherents to be ready to die for it.

If any man can find an honourable, equitable, just way out of this conflict without fighting it through, for Heaven's sake let him tell me.

FIRE OF QUESTIONS.

At the end of the speech questions were invited and answered by the Premier. Mr. George Barnes was in the chair.

A Delegate: Did not the Prime Minister think it advisable to enter into negotiations with the Germans when they were alleged to be whining and squealing for peace?

Mr. Lloyd George: The Germans have always been ready for peace at their own price, but that is not a price we are prepared to pay them. The moment the Germans show a disposition to negotiate peace on equitable terms there will be no reluctance to enter into peace negotiations.

A Delegate: Is not the best way to get at the heart of the German people to allow representatives of that nation to meet representatives of the other Powers at Stockholm or elsewhere?

Mr. Lloyd George: The representatives of the German nation would, of course, be chosen by the German Government.

A Delegate: Not necessarily.

Mr. Lloyd George: Believe me, do not let us really deceive ourselves with a delusion. You can only make peace with a Government. If the Government does not represent the people of Germany, let them change the Government, and if this Government does not represent the people of this country they can change it.

A Delegate: Give me an opportunity.

Mr. Lloyd George: You can have your opportunity any time you like.

A Delegate: On the new register?

Mr. Lloyd George: The new register is not ready. Do you want your election on the old?

Delegates: No.

Mr. Lloyd George: Very well.

The Delegate: If the German people decide upon a similar Government to that which is now in existence in Russia will this Government recognise their representatives?

"THE GERMAN PEOPLE."

Mr. Lloyd George: We will recognise the representatives of any Government set up by the German people, whatever it is.

A Delegate: Has the Government any objection to representatives of working class organisations taking part in an international meeting apart from Governments altogether, and, if so, what are the objections?

Mr. Lloyd George: We do not believe that negotiations ought to be conducted between sections of the people. Whoever goes to negotiations must represent the whole of the country and not merely a part of it.

A Delegate: Is the acceptance of Allies' terms of peace a necessary condition of calling a peace conference, or is it the function of the peace conference to receive a statement of peace from each belligerent, and then to plan a peace?

"A DIFFICULT PROBLEM."

Mr. Lloyd George: It is a very difficult problem for any Government to decide the moment at which it is desirable to enter into a peace conference. You may enter into it at one moment and find you have put your head into a noose.

My view is that it is not desirable to enter into a peace conference until you see that there is a chance of getting out of it with a satisfactory settlement. I am convinced that the attitude of the German Government at the present moment is that if you entered a peace conference it would not result in an equitable understanding.

Mr. Lloyd George: Herr Liebknecht has been put in gaol. That is what happened to his attempt to cash peace cheques in Germany, and I rather guess that Herr Scheidemann will find himself in the same place if he attempts a similar operation.

(Continued on column 3.)

"PEACE CHEQUES."

(Continued from column 2.)

A Delegate: To prove the sincerity of our claims to be fighting for democracy, will the Prime Minister give an assurance that the wealth of the nation will be distributed in order that we may have an economic democracy.

Mr. Lloyd George: I suppose that would apply to workshops as well. (Hear, hear.) If there is going to be equality all round it will be equality in all sections and classes.

A Delegate: Does the Prime Minister think that the people of Germany generally know that the people of Germany are fighting for democracy? (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Lloyd George: I suppose that on previous occasions the German Government has deliberately altered speeches. It is possible, he added, that the speech in the first instance did not reach the people of Germany in the form in which they were delivered, but I have no doubt that in the end they did.

I should be very surprised if at the present moment the people of Germany did not know the actual terms of the speech of President Wilson and the speech I delivered here.

With regard to the second question, that was a question that gave us a good deal of anxiety and I have often put to myself the very question put to me.

"PREJUDICE IN FAVOUR."

I did not rule it out. I can assure you, without very careful thought and without a good deal of prejudice rather in favour of the idea; but, after long consultation with the leaders of other democracies, we came unanimously to the conclusion that it was a very dangerous experiment to begin.

If you do permit one section to meet you must allow other sections and parties to meet and so you would get sectional discussions which do not represent the nation as a whole. It would end in confusion. It is far better from the point of view of establishing a righteous peace that you should mould the views of your own Government to begin with.

A Delegate: May I ask whether the Government has undertaken the same means of putting their proposal before the Central Powers as the Central Powers took to put their case before the League?

Mr. Lloyd George: You may depend upon it that if there were a reasonable prospect of making peace on terms which you would regard as honourable we should make it, and you may depend upon it we have made every effort to find that out equally with any Government. In fact, it is the business of Government to find out, and we naturally are constantly watching to see whether there are any indications of an attitude of returning reason in the German Government. We can find nothing but complete hardness and a resolute determination to achieve a purely military triumph.

"FREEDOM OF THE SEAS."

A delegate said there was a reference made to freedom of the seas in President Wilson's speech.

Mr. Lloyd George: I want to know what freedom of the seas means. Does it mean freedom from submarine and from the starvation of this country. After all, we are in a very different position from America or Germany or France or any other Continental country.

We are an island, and we must scrutinise with the very greatest care any proposal which might impair our ability to protect our lines of communication across the seas.

Freedom of the seas is a very elastic term. It is a term in which we have to take notice to accept it, but we must guard very carefully against any attempt to interfere with the capacity to protect our shores and our shipping that has alone enabled us ever to exist up to the present moment.

"ALSACE AND PEACE."

A Delegate: Will the Prime Minister briefly explain what he means by the reconsideration of the position of Alsace and Lorraine?

Mr. Lloyd George: I will say that the people of this country will stand by the people of France. It is a question of territory to decide.

This is not a question of territory to decide. It has been a question of vital principle. It has been like an open sore in their side for nearly fifty years. They have never been able to live in peace during the whole of that time, and their view undoubtedly is that you cannot have peace in Alsace and Lorraine until you have settled this question once and for ever, and you cannot have peace for France and for us, and you cannot have peace for Alsace and Lorraine.

A Delegate: Is it the people of France or the people of Alsace-Lorraine who are complaining of how they are situated?

Mr. Lloyd George: The people of Alsace-Lorraine have never ceased to complain, but you must remember what has happened there. A very considerable proportion of the population of Alsace-Lorraine has been forcibly expatriated by the Germans.

A Delegate: Will the Prime Minister give an immediate undertaking that in the event of the terms of settlement being arrived at as indicated by him compulsory military service in this country will be immediately withdrawn?

Mr. Lloyd George: That is really what we are fighting for, that we will establish conditions which will make compulsory service unnecessary not merely in this country, but in every country.

RUSSIAN PISTOL AT RUMANIA'S HEAD.

Two Hours' Ultimatum Sent by the Bolsheviks.

BREST-LITOVSK ORDER.

PETROGRAD, Friday.—The dangerous pitch reached in the relations of Rumania and the Bolsheviks may be judged from a two-hours ultimatum sent to the Rumanian military authorities by the Revolutionary Committee of the Ninth Russian Army, demanding a free passage for Russian troops through Jassy.

It is confirmed that the People's Commissioners have ordered the arrest of the King of Rumania.—Reuter.

PARIS, Friday.—The special correspondent of the *Li-Intransigante* in Petrograd telegraphs: "Life in Petrograd is becoming terrible. It is

The order to arrest the Rumanian Minister Diamandici came direct from Brest-Litovsk.—Exchange.

The Rumanian King and the Royal Family, says Reuter, are still at Jassy, cut off practically from the outer world and enduring the same hardships as their people. For months they have lived almost entirely on tinned food.

Mr. Lloyd George: Russian telegrams received yesterday say that order issued "to all councils" says: "News is being received from all sides of disorders and excesses at railway stations by soldiers and others. Railways are in the power of the mob. Wagons are open and their contents removed."

BREST PEACE TALK.

PETROGRAD, Thursday.—Information from Brest-Litovsk states that yesterday saw the opening of the discussion as to the political conditions and self-determination of the small nations.

Kuhlmann declared that the German Government is prepared to undertake the obligation of arranging a referendum in the occupied districts not later than within one year after the conclusion of a general peace.

Quoted from *Die Presse*, whether Germany will remove her troops before the referendum is taken, Kuhlmann replied that the German Government cannot bind itself to any date for the removal of the army of occupation.—Exchange.

The *Rhenish Westfaelische Zeitung* quotes a pamphlet now circulating in Warsaw which violently abuses the Kaiser. The following is an example of the language employed:—"Thou treatest the people like niggers, and even the niggers hate thee, for who loves thee?"—Reuter.

HUN MINISTER SAYS THE U.S. ARMY "CANNOT ARRIVE."

"Can Neither Swim Nor Fly"—"Peace Is on the March."

AMSTERDAM, Thursday.—Introducing the Budget in the Prussian Diet on Wednesday, the Prussian Finance Minister, Herr Hergt, said: "Despite internal political convulsions, we have a feeling of relief in the consciousness that we can count on the support of the Allies."

The general war morale has also suffered under war conditions, but what signifies that when we think of our brilliant military position?

Even though many hindrances bar our way, peace is on the march, and will remain on the march, and the longer the Western Powers are realistic, the more favourable to us will the peace terms be.

With us things are improving for us they are getting worse for our enemies are now filled with big talk, and we see how they are calling for a big army on the other side of the water. But this can neither swim nor fly. It will not come.

Our enemies will have to come to us and then their offer will sound very different from that we now hear. They will be filled with ridiculous presumptions. The neutrals have a fine set of the direction in which the position is inclining. German's war loans are becoming a popular investment in neutral countries.—Reuter.

HUNS AND OUR FLEET.

AMSTERDAM, Friday.—The *Koelnische Zeitung* publishes an article entitled "Will the British Fleet Come?" in which the writer, commenting upon the changes in the British Admiralty, says:

"The supporters of offensive action have again obtained the lead, and big naval action on the part of the British may now be expected."

The general tone underlying the article is one of uneasiness, but it ends: "If it is to come now to strong British naval attacks in the North Sea and against the German coasts the German Fleet will be found at its post."

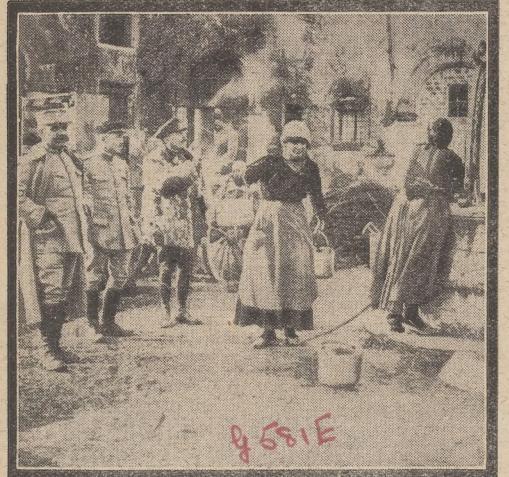
The article was passed for publication by the Imperial Marine Office—Central News.

THE MAN-POWER WE ALREADY POSSESS: SCENES AND INCIDENTS IN



A group of "Tommy" soldiers are enjoying some hot soup from one of the field kitchens which are so serviceable in France. (Official.)

DRAWING WATER FROM THE WELL.



The town pump or well from which the villagers in Italy get their water supply is always a centre of attraction. (French official.)

IN THE NEWS—



Major T. G. Parker, C.M.G., D.S.O., has been awarded the D.S.O. He is now on the Salonika front.



A WIFE.—Mrs. Brind, wife of Flight Commander Brind, R.N., new Assistant Director Naval Recruiting.



A company of British cavalry on the move "somewhere in France." One of our tanks is seen in the distance. (Official.)

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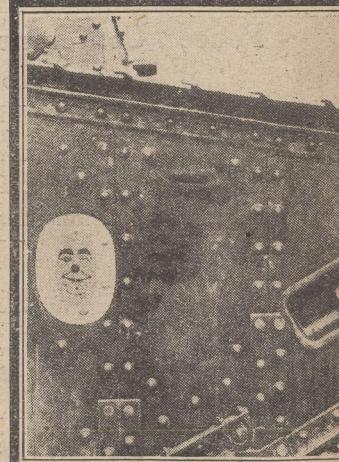
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A BRIDE.—Miss Dora Hayley-Parker, whose marriage to Lieut-Col. J. H. S. Dimmer, V.C., M.C., 60th Rifles, will take place to-day at Moseley Parish Church.



COMMANDANT.—Mrs. Halbert Martineau, who opened her home, The Lodge, Holypot, Berks, as a hospital for convalescents. It accommodates twenty officers.



A tank with its mascot. (Official)

KEEPING WARM—IN SPITE OF THE WINTRY WEATHER THESE "TOMMIES" ARE HERE



In spite of the wintry weather these "Tommies" are here at the same time. They are here



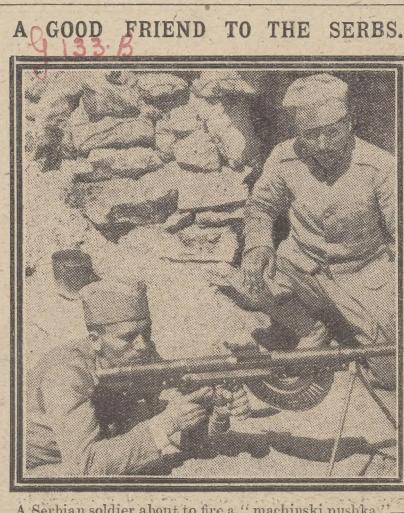
MENTIONED.—Brig-Gen. Brodrige N. North, C.E., M.V.O., J.J. D.L., who has been mentioned in dispatches three times.



CHAPLAIN D.S.O.—The Rev. C. F. Baines, C.F., rector of St. Ninian's, Castle Douglas, N.B., who has received the D.S.O.



Second-Lieutenant Eric Lennard, M.C., of the Tank Corps, was married yesterday to Miss Amy Paddon at St. Simon's Church, Chelsea.

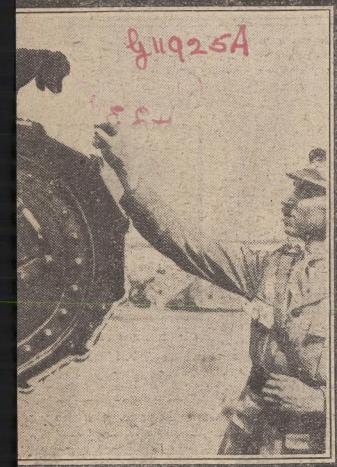


A Serbian soldier about to fire a "machinski pushka"—a light form of machine gun which has done some effective work in the present campaign. The Bulgars don't like it, but it has proved again and again a good friend to the Serbs themselves.

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THE DAILY LIVES OF OUR FIGHTING SOLDIERS ON THE WESTERN FRONT.



taken on the western front in France.)

THE SNOW AND SLEET.

to keep themselves warm and fit at the
sical exercises in the snow.

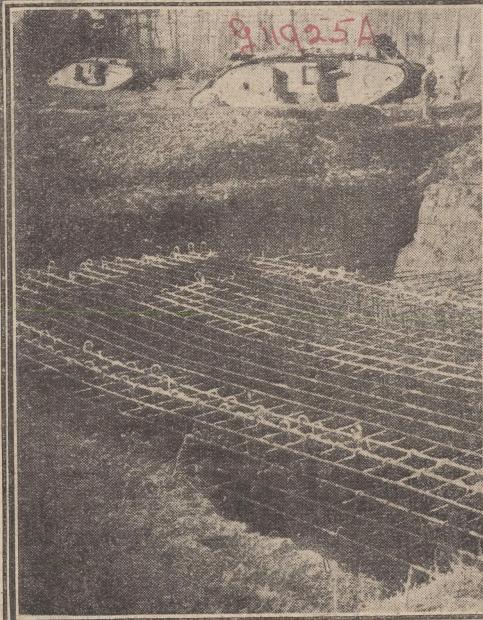
HERO.



IN WAR OFFICE.—Captain Ballantine, Wren, (or Dingley Wren), the famous cricketer, who holds a staff appointment in the War Office.



PLUCKY AIRMAN.—Flight Commander Borton, R.F.C., who was shot through the neck, but recovered and completed his work.

as a French
cial.)

A partially completed strong point at Nesquieres. The Germans evidently expected to stay where they were.—(Official.)

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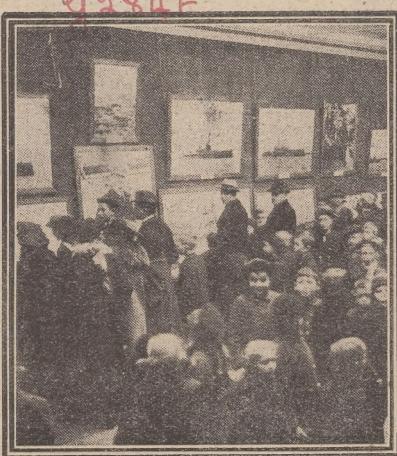


HOSTESS.—Mrs. Kenneth Wood, whose husband is now serving with the Yeomanry, is doing patriotic work by entertaining the troops on the East Coast.



IN FRANCE.—Matron S. C. MacIsaac, C.A.M.C., who is working at No. 9 Canadian Stationary Hospital in France. She was formerly at Bramshill.

YOUNG NEUTRALS' WAR LESSON.

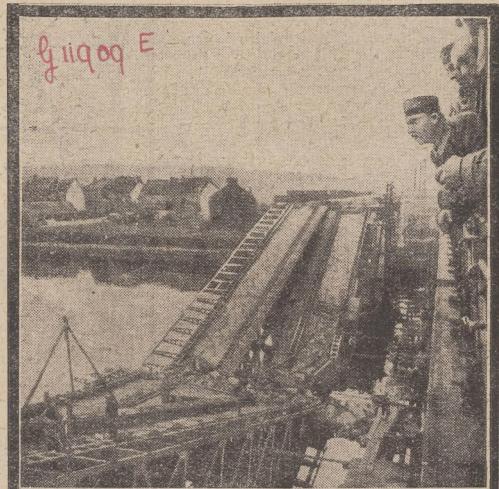


An exhibition of British war pictures was held at Aarhus, Denmark, recently. The child visitors appeared to be particularly impressed.



France is the land of mud in the winter. These soldiers are clearing, with brooms, the way to the trenches.—(Official.)

IMPEDING THE HUNS' ADVANCE.



Germans in a troop train passing a damaged bridge in Italy which had been blown up by the Italians in their retreat.

DUTCH QUEEN'S MORNING RIDE.



Queen Wilhelmina of Holland with her mother and Princess Juliana taking a ride in the park at The Hague.

—OF THE DAY.



T. W. Burdman, who has been awarded the Military Medal for repairing communication lines while under barrage fire.



Mrs. Archibald Weigall, appointed as surveyor of Food Consumption in the Public Services.

RUSSIA AND FRANCE: TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

IT appears, then, that the new Russian Government, Governmentlessness, or Anarchy, has definitely decided to repudiate all foreign loans; and Mr. Bonar Law has gallantly announced that the Treasury will take over the rights of holders of Russian Treasury bills issued by the Bank of England.

So ends an interesting chapter in European finance, European politics, and perhaps we may add (with Mr. Bonar Law) European morals as well. . . .

A little more than twenty-five years ago, the visit of the French fleet to Cronstadt proclaimed to the world the fact of a military alliance between the third French Republic and the Russian autocracy.

Europe heard the "Marseillaise," that cosmopolitan tune now churned too on our barrel organs, played by the Tsar's military orchestra. It was a paradox in action. Always, from the very beginning, some Frenchmen disapproved. For it has been observed that, often enough, when a Republic allies itself with an Autocracy, it is not the Autocracy—that becomes liberal, but rather the Republic that becomes more Autocratic. And so people fancied it would be and was in this instance.

We had French official opinion in those days lecturing the Poles and telling them to keep quiet, so as not to annoy the Tsar. We had French support for Russian meddling in China, in the Far East. We had French support of Russia when Russia refused to let Europe help Armenia. We had the Russian loans, composed of the savings of the French peasant and bourgeoisie. Russia certainly gained a good deal.

And what did France gain?

She gained the privilege of keeping the Russian Government going financially. She gained the hope of Russian military assistance, were she attacked. She gained—what shall we call it?—a firmer standing against German aggression, which had shown itself anew in 1875, and in the "frontier incidents" later.

Then came the war.

But, instead of France bringing Russia into it (as was supposed would be the case) Russia dragged in France: a Russia that had failed to profit, in military sense, by the loans. One Russia drags her in. Another Russia abandons her. And now the last excuse of this famous Alliance disappears also—the loan itself disappears.

For all her sacrifices, for all her faith and friendship, for all her money, for being dragged in the trail of Russian policy and brought into the Serbian conflict, France then gets—nothing? Well, let us remember all, and say: "Russia's military help during the German assault of 1914."

A tragic tale, indeed, once more most effectively illustrating the older diplomacy, the old brains of Metternichian Europe, linking Governments together without natural affinity in bonds of money or interests misunderstood! Can we wonder as to-day we watch French public opinion—censor-suppressed—that it turns back and begins to regard this Alliance as one of the biggest blunders in French history?

And the Bolsheviks?

Ah, they are "new men" making history. And perhaps reading it? Perhaps remembering that, as the French Revolution was fixed and the Bourbons long excluded, almost entirely by the French peasant's fear that the Revolutionary land settlement and church property confiscation would be annulled, so the Russian revolution may be made permanent by endowing it thus with property stolen from France. A new Government with "Honour all obligations" as its motto will now have some trouble in getting back to power in Petrograd. . . .

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

He alone deserves freedom who has day by day to fight for it.—Goethe.



Mrs. Ouseley Rowley, who before her marriage was a lady Marjorie Cochran.



New portrait of Miss Natalie Courtney, daughter of Gen. Courtney, and cousin of Lord Dern.

PREMIER'S WIFE FILMED.

Mr. George's Surprise Speech—An Off-Record Play-Success.

Mrs. LLOYD GEORGE's zeal on behalf of her Welsh Heroes Memorial Fund is well known. And I now hear that it has carried her as far as consenting to appear in a film-drama to be shown for the benefit of its coffers. A well-known novelist will prepare the scenario, I am

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

"*Voyage of U 202*."—The story of Freiherr Spiegel von zu Pechelsheim, of the German Navy, now a prisoner, grows more interesting every day, I find. He wrote a book called "*The Voyage of U 202*," wherein he boasted his longing to sink a hospital ship which he had "seen," and tried to make out was laden with troops.

The Sinking.—Soon hospital ships began to be torpedoed, indeed! I learn from a distinguished naval officer that, confronted with this passage in his book after his capture, the Lieutenant was completely taken aback, and remarked: "I did not see it myself. I was told it."

To Be Wed.—Miss Dorothy Bellew had many messages wishing her happiness yesterday when the news of her forthcoming marriage, exclusively announced in *The Daily Mirror*, was made known. There was quite

Cricketer's Wife.—Here is the Hon. Mrs. F. S. Jackson, who married the famous cricketer sixteen years ago before which she was Miss Alice Harrison-Broadby. "Jackie" himself is now a Lieutenant-Colonel and commands a regiment, which an officer with his experience of captaining cricket teams would do very well. It will be remembered that the famous batsman served in South Africa from 1900 till the peace of Vereeniging.

Seconded.—I see that Captain P. F. Warrener appears in to-day's *London Gazette*. He who "recovered the Ashes" is now working for the Foreign Office

Promoted.—Among the promotions in the R.N.V.R. yesterday I noticed the name of the Hon. J. R. B. Balfour. He is a half-brother of Lord Kinnaird.

Verb. Sap.—There will be profiteers as long as there are burglars," Lord Rhondda said yesterday. "Umph!" commented a barrister friend of mine after an hour's wait in a queue, "Lord Rhondda forgot to add that burglary is a penal offence."

Not Satisfied.—I hear that the supporters of Premium Bonds are by no means satisfied with the committee's adverse report. So do not be surprised if an effort is made to debate the subject before the present session ends.

The Crime.—It happened at a London barracks that an officer, a friend of mine, going his rounds discovered the stable cat shut up in an unused room and mewing piteously. "What's this cat been doing?" he asked an N.C.O. "Absent without leave, sir," was the stolid answer.

No Hyphen.—I hope the Premier will not be tempted to hyphenate his now historic name. In the current "Who's Who" one looks in vain for him under G. He is found among the Ls.

In the Library.—I saw Miss Beatrice Harraden (of "Ships That Pass in the Night" fame) in Endell-street the other morning. She is working hard at the military hospital there; in the library, to be exact.

Votes for Peers.—Lord Galway, who wants votes for peers, sits as Baron Monckton. He is an A.D.C. to the King, for all that he cannot vote for a representative in Parliament. Under the Representation of the People Bill Lady Galway can.

American Bing.—It is on the cards, I heard yesterday, that Mr. Augustus Yorke (of "Potash and Perlmutter") will be the Bing brother of Broadway in the new revue at the Alhambra. Nothing is settled yet, however.

The Two Sergeants.—Sergeant Goddard seems to be particularly confident of beating Sergeant Dick Smith in his boxing match at the Ring on Monday week. His officers are backing him substantially.

Comedian and Writer.—Mr. David Burnaby does not look like this when you see him on the stage. In fact, this is how he appears when all dressed up in his special constable uniform and nowhere to go but on his beat. When he is not being a "special" he acts and sings in "Yes, Uncle" at the Prince of Wales'. When time hangs heavy he turns to and writes a bunch of lyrics for some musical production or another.

Refused.—I hear that Mr. Bernard Hiskin has his managerial eye on some more theatres, having several plays he wants to produce. He told me, by the by, that "Inside the Lines" had been rejected by several managements before he put it on at the Apollo. Which just shows that you never know.

THE RAMBLER.



Trying to grasp the complications of the threatened rationing system, our cartoonist pre-figures a series of typical "scenes" likely to be common in the coming days.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

told, and several notable people will support the Premier's wife in this novel enterprise. Let us wish her, and it, best of luck.

On the Screen.—You will remember that Mr. Lloyd George was filmed with the rest of Mr. Asquith's Cabinet on a certain memorable occasion. The new venture, however, will be different, it being a regular right-down screen-story with a plot.

A Birthday Present.—The most gratifying gift which Mr. Lloyd George had on his birthday was the way in which the House received his speech in secret session. Our elected legislators passed the second reading of the Man-Power Bill, after the Premier had spoken, without a division.

A Surprise Speech.—I happen to know that the Premier's entry into the debate was quite unexpected. Earlier in the evening a telephone message from the House to Downing-street had brought the reply that Mr. Lloyd George would not speak. However he did!

a flutter of excitement among the company over the prevailing hymeneal atmosphere of the Lyric.

Red Tape.—Everybody I met was talking yesterday about Mr. Smallwood's maiden speech in the House of Commons. The revelations of this doubly-bereaved father as to hospital red tape have sent a thrill of sympathy throughout the country.

A Second Bar.—Lieutenant Commander Arthur Asquith has added two bars to his D.S.O. very quickly. He gained the decoration last April and his first bar last July.

Irish Leader's Son.—In the Lobby yesterday I caught a glimpse of Captain William Archer Redmond in khaki and looking very fit. He has evidently recovered from the effects of his trench accident.

Lucky Veils.—My girl cousin met me for lunch yesterday wearing a veil in which was set her birth-month stone. She tells me they are supposed to be lucky.



Mr. David Burnaby.



Hon. Mrs. F. S. Jackson.

THE REMEMBERED KISS

BY AN
UNKNOWN
AUTHOR

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

LORNA PETERSON, who tells the story, is left a huge inheritance which she must now manage.

PATRICK LOUGHLAND, who Lorna meets him she recognises him as a gentleman housebreaker she encountered some six years before, with whom she has since been in love. He does not, however, recognise her, and proposes to make the sole, as it were, business arrangement to obtain the legacy. He brings his brother Harry to dinner at her house.

PATRICK'S BROTHER.

HARRY LOUGHLAND was quite unlike his half-brother—thin, not very tall, possessing dark, piercing eyes that turned in my direction many times during dinner. He looked intellectual, and spoke slowly, almost as if in his mind he was choosing the correct word before giving it utterance.

I sat between him and Mr. Loughland—I mean—at dinner, and was too nervous to eat properly.

Father and Rupert were very cheerful; in fact, everyone seemed to talk a great deal except me; and, in spite of Adeste's frock and my bunch of cherry-pie, Patrick Loughland seemed to take less notice of me than ever before. The only time he turned to deliberately address me was when he asked if I rode horseback.

"Lorna is taking riding lessons now," interpolated mother, with not the least hast or embarrassment in her voice; she really sounded as if she were stating a fact. "She is getting quite proficient already."

"Indeed!" said Patrick, and then lost all interest in me.

Mother said, when later we were alone in the drawing-room, "I shall phone Heston's livery stables first thing to-morrow morning and arrange about some riding lessons for you. Patrick will probably wish to live in Ireland for a greater part of the year, and everybody rides there."

"I don't want to learn," I said. "I am sure I should be frightened to death if anybody put me on a horse."

Mother did not argue, but I knew she meant to have her own way.

"It's a pity you didn't persevere with your music," she said after a little while. "Think how delightful it would be if you were able to play your husband's accompaniments."

My cheeks burned as I turned away; the words "your husband" had given me a queer little heartache. And because I felt altogether so sore and hurt, and because I longed with all my force to heart to be able to play his accompaniments I said: "I don't care for music—I never did."

"It's a good thing we haven't all the same tastes," was all mother said, quite calmly.

She took up a book and left me to myself, and presently Rupert and Harry Loughland came in.

From the room on the other side of the hall I could still hear father and Patrick talking, an occasional chink of glasses punctuating the conversation, and there was a little nervous pulse beating in my throat.

Patrick Loughland came and sat down beside me; all the evening I had been trying to make up my mind whether I was going to like him or not, but now, as he sat down beside me, I knew instinctively that I most emphatically was not!

"After to-night I shall be able to sincerely congratulate Patrick," he commenced, smoothly.

"I prefer to-night," I faltered.

"Because now I have seen you," he answered deliberately.

I said "Oh!" rather foolishly, and a silence followed.

"I hope you will be happy," said Harry Loughland again.

"Thank you," I replied, and the silence fell once more.

"I do not forgive me for saying so," he went on, after a moment, "that is a most charming frock you are wearing."

I felt myself colouring, but it was more with mortification than pleasure. Why was it that this man should have noticed and approved my gown when the man for whose sake I wore it had made no comment, and not even seemed to see it at all?

"Thank you," I said. "I haven't worn it before this evening," I added impulsively.

"In honour of your engagement—naturally," he said.

His voice was quite calm, and the words ordinary enough; yet I had an uncomfortable feeling that there was some underlying meaning in them. I looked at him and quickly away again, as always his back to frocks, I said untruthfully, but I could not allow him to think that I had merely dressed up for his brother's sake—even though I had!

Patrick came just then into the room and Harry rose from his chair beside me; but he need not have troubled; my fiancé never even glanced my way, but went straight over to mother.

He was very flushed, and I had never seen him look so handsome. There was a vivid sparkle in his blue eyes and a sort of recklessness in his whole bearing.

He was not now the man who had crept into aunt's house to take her diamonds; nor was he the individual who had only last night fixed up our engagement on such strictly business lines; he was wholly different now, and I had the strange feeling that this was his natural character; the self he was at the club where Rupert met him—the Patrick Loughland who had engaged himself to an actress for the sake of newspaper advertisement; the husband he would be after our marriage, when I had been safely relegated to the part of stay-at-home, wife-in-the-background.

"You do play, Miss Peterson!" Harry asked me, and I clutched at my wandering thoughts with a gasp, and answered.



Make Your Hair Beautiful

WASH
your
hair
to-night with
Colleen Wet
Shampoo Powder—the
famous Shampoo made
entirely from pure vege-
table oil and plant ash.
Every succeeding or third
evening, sprinkle a little of
the Colleen Dry Shampoo
into your hair, preparatory
to the nightly brushing. Wash
with the Wet Shampoo
Powder at intervals of about
two or three weeks.

In a surprisingly short time you
will be delighted at the very
noticeable improvement in the
appearance of your hair, for
Colleen Shampoo actually helps
the hair to grow, making it
luxuriant, attractive and fluffy,
bringing out its natural tints and
giving it the gloss you so much
desire.

Others of McClinton's Principal Lines are:
Colleen Soap 5d per rabbit; Colleen Hand
Cream 1s 6d per pot; Colleen Hand Tooth
Powder, in 9d, each; Colleen Dental
Cream, in tubes, 9d, and 1/- each; Colleen
Vanishing Cream, in jars, 1/- each; Colleen
Talc, 9d, each; Colleen Shaving Soap—
Hibernia, in sticks, 1/- each; Exquisite
in sticks, 9d, each; and Shaving Cream, in pots
or tubes, 9d, and 1/- each.

McClinton's Colleen Shampoo wet
dry

Price 2d. per packet; 7 Packets 1/-.

FREE—A generous sized sample cake of the
world-famous Colleen Soap, tog ther with a
copy of "The Colleen Book of British Beauty,"
sent on receipt of 2d. for packing and postage.

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LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADEPHI—(Ger.) 2645. "The Boy," W. H. Berry,
Tuesday 7.30, and 8.30. Wed. and Thurs., at 2.30.
AMBASSADORS—To-day, 2.30. "The Wonder Tales,"
Nightly, at 8.15. "Out of Hell," Reg. 2850.

APOLLO—3.30 and 8.15. "Inside the Lines," The
Great Comedy, with Adeste, S. S. S., S. 2.30.
COMEDY—"Bubbly," musical entertainment by
Arthur Playfair, Regs. 8.15, Mats., Mon., Fri., Sat., 2.15

CRITERION—The Celebrated Farce, "A Little Bit of
Funk," with Adeste, S. 2.30 and 8.15.

DALYS—"The Maid of the Mountains," To-day, at 2,
Every Evening. B. Matines, Tues., Sat., at 2.30.

DRUID—Dinner, 1.30 and 7.30. "Boozoo," Aladdin, "Twice
Daily," at 2.30 and 8.15.

DUKE OF YORK'S—Evenings, 8.15. Mats., Wed., Thur.
and Sat., at 2.30. "The 13th Floor," Val. Ger. 2.14

GAYETE—(Ger.) 2780. "The Beauty Queen," with
Regine Flor, To-day, at 2 and 8. Mats., Weds., Sat., at
2.30. Evenings, 8.15. "Reckless Grace," Matines, Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., and Sat., at 2.30.

GLOBE—(Ger.) 8722. "The Willow Tree," Last
2 performances, To-day, 2.30 and 8.30.

HYMARKET—General Play, Daily, at 2.30, and
Every Evening (except Tues. and Fri.), at 8.30.

HIS MAJESTY'S—The Old Vicar, 2.15.
"The Chorus Girl," To-day, 2.15.

HOOTON—2.30. "Marmalade," Wed. and Sat., 2.30.

KINGSWAY—Bromley Challenor in "When Knights
Were Bold," Regs. 8.15, Mats., Sat., 2.30.

LYCEUM—"The Queen Dancer," Tues., Weds., 2.30
and 7.50. Thurs., 8.15. "The Willow Tree," Last
2 performances, To-day, 2.30 and 8.30.

MARQUEE—General Play, Daily, at 2.30, and
Every Evening (except Tues. and Fri.), at 8.30.

MARYLEBONE—"The Chorus Girl," To-day, 2.15.

NEW—"Great Baumholder," The Better Ole,
Arthur Playfair, Regs. 8.15, Mats., Sat., 2.30.

PALACE—To-day, at 2 and 8. "Pamela," with Lily
Elise, H. H. H., Owen Naes, Mats., Weds., Sat., 2.30.

PLAYHOUSE—"The Queen Dancer," Tues., Weds.,
Thurs., 2.30, and 8.15. "The Willow Tree," Last
2 performances, To-day, 2.30 and 8.30.

REGENT—"The Queen Dancer," Tues., Weds.,
Thurs., 2.30, and 8.15. "The Willow Tree," Last
2 performances, To-day, 2.30 and 8.30.

ROYAL—"The Queen Dancer," Tues., Weds.,
Thurs., 2.30, and 8.15. "The Willow Tree," Last
2 performances, To-day, 2.30 and 8.30.

SHAFTEBURY—"Cheeky," Harry Grattan, Record
Revue, Evenings, 8.15. Mats., Tues., Sat., 2.30.

SHAMIR—"Carmine," An operetta, Nightly, 8.
Mat., Mon., Wed., Sat., 2.30. (Ter. 3400.)

QUEEN'S—Evenings, at 8.30. "Brewster's Millions,"
with Adeste, S. 2.30.

ROYAL—"Bitter Sweet," with G. H. Wright and
Thurs. and Sat., 8.15. Dennis Eddie, Iris Hoey.

ST. JAMES'—"Charles," with Adeste, S. 2.30.

ST. JAMES'—Mr. Napoleon Lemon's Season, Thurs.,
next Jan. 25.

ST. MARTIN'S—A Romantic Comedy, "Valentine,"
Mat. and Sat., 8.15.

SAVOY—Evenings, at 8. "The Private Secretary,"
with Adeste, S. 2.30.

SHAFTEBURY—Gen. 6666. "Arlette," Operetta,
Evenings 8. Matines, Tues., Wed., Sat., 2.30.

VAUDEVILLE—"Cheeky," Harry Grattan, Record
Revue, Evenings, 8.15. Mats., Tues., Sat., 2.30.

WINDSOR—"Bluebell," B. Mat., Tues., Sat., 2.30.

COLISEUM—Elaine Terrell as Bluebell.

COVENT GARDEN—"Bluebell," B. Mat., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30. "Double Escape,"
Empire, To-day 2.30 and 8.30. Mon., Wed., Sat., 2.30.

EMPIRE—"Here and There," Ethel Levey, George Clarke, Jay Laurier,
and others, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

EMPIRE—"Zig-Zag," In preparation ("Box of Tricks").

PALLADIUM, 2.30, 6.10, 9. Little Tich, Ernie Loring
and Co., Neil Kenyon, Bransby Williams, Edie Shields.

DO NOT

GO TO BED
ILL WITH A RUPTURE.

You Can Cure Yourself.

All the important discoveries in connection with the Healing Art are not made by professional medical men. There are exceptions, and one of these is the truly wonderful discovery made by an acute mind, a true genius—Sir George C. M. Collings. After suffering himself for a great many years from a double rupture, which the doctors said was incurable, he decided, rather than give way to absolute despair, to take the matter into his own hands, to discover a cure for himself. After making all sorts of investigations, reading numerous works on rupture, etc., he made himself practically a



Lorna Peterson.



rupture specialist without finding what he needed, until, quite by accident, he stumbled across the very thing he had been looking for so long, and not only did he completely cure himself with it, but his discovery was tested over and over again on all sorts of rupture cases, with the result that they also were absolutely cured, and the sufferers knew that the joy of health and freedom from the agonies of a double rupture was at hand. The secret of his discovery free of charge, so that they can cure themselves as he and hundreds of others have been cured.

The secret of this wonderful cure is so simple that it is effected without pain or inconvenience. The ordinary occupations of life can be followed whilst it is acting, and it completely CURES—not only the double rupture, but all other ruptures, not needful, the risk of surgical operation is abolished, and the affected part becomes as sound and as strong as ever it was before.

Arrangements have been made so that all readers of this paper can suffer from a rupture and will be supplied with full particulars of this invaluable discovery without cost, and it is to be hoped that all who have suffered from a rupture will avail themselves of this generous offer. Simply fill in and send the attached coupon, addressed as indicated, and the free test will reach you a few hours afterwards.

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PRINCES'—"Carmine," An operetta, Nightly, 8.
Mat., Mon., Wed., Sat., 2.30. (Ter. 3400.)

QUEEN'S—Evenings, at 8.30. "Brewster's Millions,"
with Adeste, S. 2.30.

QUEEN'S—"King for Cinderella," by J. M. Barrie,
Tues., 8.15. Jerry Hutchins, Hilda, Fred.

ROYAL—"Bitter Sweet," with G. H. Wright and
Thurs. and Sat., 8.15. Dennis Eddie, Iris Hoey.

ST. JAMES'—"Charles," with Adeste, S. 2.30.

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Mat. and Sat., 8.15. "Savoy Hounds Madge Lessing,
and SAVOY—Evenings, at 8. "The Private Secretary,"
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SHAFTEBURY—Gen. 6666. "Arlette," Operetta,
Evenings 8. Matines, Tues., Wed., Sat., 2.30.

VAUDEVILLE—"Cheeky," Harry Grattan, Record
Revue, Evenings, 8.15. Mats., Tues., Sat., 2.30.

WINDSOR—"Bluebell," B. Mat., Tues., Sat., 2.30.

COLISEUM—Elaine Terrell as Bluebell.

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EMPIRE—"Zig-Zag," In preparation ("Box of Tricks").

PALLADIUM, 2.30, 6.10, 9. Little Tich, Ernie Loring
and Co., Neil Kenyon, Bransby Williams, Edie Shields.

PERSONAL.

NOT ill. Very tired often. Fond love—Juliet.
BARNET—Same day, place, time, train. Will explain.

DEAREST—Always with you, ever thinking, hoping.
All love.

LING—Many happy returns, beloved. Write Charing-
Cross.

CARMEN—Letter received. All forgiven. Send address
and news 73A.

JILL—Received letters, home wounded, write, Carlyle
Club, Piccadilly, London—Uncle.

GERTIE—Just heard. Write explaining, giving address in
confidence, care of N. T. O., S. W. 1. India Dock—
Uncle H.

LADIES—wanted for the Royal Naval Air Service as
Motor Drivers. Must be 18 years old, and have
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qualification. Apply—The Motor Drivers' Licensed
Engineering Company, 10, Victoria Embankment, London,
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LADIES—Gent's clothes purchased—Pearce, 133, Gray
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THESE WILL BE ANOTHER FINE INSTALMENT ON
Monday.

THE PLAY-THE-MAN BILL: BY MR. HORATIO BOTTOMLEY, IN THE "SUNDAY PICTORIAL."

Daily Mirror

P NEW ARMY AWARDS.



T/Lient Com A. M. Asquith, R.N.V.R., has been awarded a second bar to D.S.O.



T/Serg W. J. McCracken, D.S.O., has a bar to his D.S.O.



Act-Capt C. S. R. Webb, R.C., has been awarded a bar to his new Military Cross.



T/Capt A. S. K. Anderson, M.C., M.B., R.A.M.C., who has been awarded the D.S.O.

PREMIER AND THE WORKERS.



Trade unionists awaiting Mr. Lloyd George's arrival at the Man-Power Conference in the Central Hall, Westminster.

RAG TIME IN HOSPITAL.



Mr. Percy Kahn and Miss Lilian Hoare are giving ragtime duets at military hospitals.

WOMEN WHO WORK WHILE MEN FIGHT.



Girls at work welding wireless aerials.



Making mooring ropes for observation balloons.



The women in the above photograph are seen making the network for an observation balloon.

In all departments of industry the women of Britain are working with might and main for the benefit of the fighters on sea, shore and sky. Above girls are seen manufacturing observation balloons. (Daily Mirror photographs.)

PASSING THEM HOME TO "BLIGHTY."



A group of German officers at Venlo, on the German-Dutch frontier, checking passports before the repatriated prisoners proceed on their journey to England.



Miss Peggy Carlisle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle, who marries Temp Surg C. E. Kindred, R.A.M.C., to-day.



The Countess of Bradford, who has been doing a great deal of war work since the commencement of the war.